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# The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Cooper-Church measure passes Senate

See story page 9



Peace in C'dale

The Sioux tribe learns about the wonders of nature from Jerry Keeser, a graduate student in botany, out at Evergreen Park. The Sioux are part of the Carbondale Park District Day Camp who will be using the nature trail at the park several times a week. Story on page 2 (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Zutler faces many roadblocks in bid to claim activities office

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dave Zutler's bid to claim the office of student government activities vice-president will face numerous constitutional roadblocks, Leslie Trotter, Student Senate parliamentarian, said Tuesday.

Zutler, who received a plurality of votes for the position in the April 29 election, was not allowed to take office because he did not meet the qualification set down in the Student Government Constitution, Article III, Section 2, Part D, Item 4 which states that all candidates must be either junior or senior standing by the time they take office. Zutler is 19 hours short.

The office is presently filled by Franklin "Buzz" Spector, who received the second top vote total. Spector was named to fill the position by Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner.

According to Trotter, who served in the past administration of Dwight Campbell and is continuing as parliamentarian for the new government, it is "highly unlikely" that Zutler will be allowed to take the post for the following reasons:

1) In accordance with Article V, Section VIII, Part B of the election by-laws, the Senate, "may accept any contested election positions by a three-fourths vote of those present," which, according to Trotter, means the entire 31-member body. Miss Starnes' election report acknowledging Spector as the activities vice-president was approved unanimously.

2) The question at hand is not constitutional in nature, Trotter said, because

Zutler was not eligible to run for the office in the first place. Thus, it cannot be legally taken to the judicial board, which rules on matters of constitutional interpretation, Trotter explained.

3) Provided it was legally possible to take the matter to the judicial board, it would take Senate initiation, since only that body can convene the board. Approval of the Senate would take a 3/4 vote to overturn the previous seating and a majority vote to take the issue to the board. This is also not likely, since Unity and Action parties who would probably favor Spector, who ran with Action, control at least 18 of the 31 Senate seats.

4) Even if the matter could be taken up with the judicial board, it would be bound by the constitution to declare Zutler ineligible because he did not meet the hours qualification. According to Article V, Section VIII, Part C of the election by-laws, which as election laws, were added to the by-laws of the constitution May 6, the decision of the judicial board is binding.

Trotter also discounted the possibility of a precedent being set in the Billie Jean Duke case. Miss Duke was qualified to run for the position at the time of election, Trotter explained, whereas Zutler was not. Article III, Section 2, Part D of the constitution, which applies to activities vice-president qualifications at the time of election, was not violated by Miss Duke, Trotter said. Zutler did not meet the requirements.

Although small, there is one legal loophole on which Zutler can possibly capitalize. According to Trotter, it is nowhere specified that if an unqualified candidate is elected and is ruled ineligible to serve, the post is automatically given to the person running second in the election.

In this case, Miss Starnes ruled that Spector should take office, although theoretically, she could have appointed anyone. This constitutional inadequacy was not pointed out by Miss Starnes, who appointed Spector without precedent.

A precedent for a case of this kind may have been established by the judicial board in a case tried June 5, 1967. In interpreting Section 323 Part A of the then valid Codified Election Procedures which was the forerunner to the present election laws,

Daily

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Southern Illinois University

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## FBI requested to investigate police conduct

By Ellen Matheson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An FBI investigation into alleged police misconduct during the recent disturbances which shook Carbondale and forced the closing of SIU is being requested by the U.S. Justice Department, the Daily Egyptian learned Tuesday.

The request for the investigation was the result of conversations between Jonathan D. Smith, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago, and Justice Department officials.

Smith was unavailable for comment. The FBI Office in Springfield refused to comment on any plans for an investigation terming all information confidential.

Lyman Baker, University representative of the local chapter of the ACLU, said he had been in contact with Smith and an investigation was being requested.

According to Baker, the ACLU has forwarded to the Justice Department over 100 statements alleging police misconduct during the "seven days in May" and recent drug raids.

"Misconduct" includes excessive force, verbal abuse, indiscriminate use of police equipment such as tear gas, failure to comply with the established process of pre-trial detention (the right to make a phone call), coercion to obtain testimony or fill out questionnaires, or failure to wear badges or give name, badge number and name of commanding officer on request.

If the ACLU is unable to procure the assistance of the Justice Department or FBI, then a blanket injunction suit will be sought in the federal court to prevent such alleged police misconduct in the future, Baker said.

If an injunction is granted by the court, and the police are accused at a later date of misconduct, then the police must show cause why they should not be held in contempt.

Baker said he felt the latter procedure has two advantages: first, the hearing would be before a judge

(Continued on page 8)

## Draft lottery to decide future of 2 million men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some two million men born in 1951 share an hour and a half of suspense today as a national lottery assigns them to places in line for the 1971 military draft.

Most of them probably will end up either deferred or exempt from the draft, or ready to enlist voluntarily; but for the others, available but not eager, the lottery drawing is crucial.

By the drawing of red and green capsules from two rotating drums, each man's birthday is matched to a number from one to 365.

Available men will be called for military service next year beginning with the lowest numbers and progressing to higher

ones. How high the number calls next year will go is anybody's guess, depending as it does on how many men are actually available and how many the Pentagon decides to draft.

Even for those deferred or exempt, the numbers in W.D. today's lottery are significant; for such men would have to face the draft with those same numbers at any time in the future if they should lose their deferments or exemptions and become I-A.

A similar "lottery" last December assigned place-in-line numbers to all men then between the ages of 18 and 26. They keep the numbers they got then, and are not affected by today's drawing.



Gus Bode

Gus says the FBI has always been one of his favorite shows.

(Continued on page 10)

# Day camp beset with tiny tribes

By James Modi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We've seen an oak and we know it has round lobes on its leaves. This tree has pointed leaves. Can anyone tell me what kind of tree this is?"

A few children answer. Suddenly, one little girl answers, "It's a Sugar Maple."

"Ah, you know more trees than I do."

Such are the goings-on at Evergreen Park where the Carbondale Park District Day Camp learns about nature by seeing it first hand.

According to Diane Graveline, program director for the nature trail, the trail took several months to set up, and it has just been put into use by the camp.

Thus, the camp, made up of Carbondale children between the ages of 7 and 13, can learn about nature from the trail.

Working on the nature trail are botany graduate students Dan K. Evans, Joyce Hoffman, Jerry Keser, Bob Wiley and Steve Wunderle. All are under the supervision of Robert H. Mohlenbrock, SIU professor in botany.

The trail is a joint venture between the Carbondale Park District and SIU's Little Grass-

sy Laboratory. The trail will eventually be developed to the point where it will be open to all. As of now, the trail is still in the developing stages, Miss Graveline said, and will only be used by the camp children.

The trail consists of an open field and a dirt road. Miss Graveline said a path will be put in before the trail is opened to the public.

The camp uses the trail three days a week. The children, divided into two tribes—the Sioux and the Hidasta—take trips down the path as a guide tells them about certain trees, plants, shrubs and other items along the way.

Keser, the guide for the day, took the children on a trip down the trail Monday. Along the way, he pointed out the White Oak and the Wild Cherry. He told the children how the Shingle Oak got its name. (Pioneers used the tree to make shingles.) He told the children that the poison ivy plant was related to the cashew family and that the cashew itself is poisonous until roasted. He even explained how the honey locust has an intoxicating effect on birds.

The children will walk along the trail nearly every



"You can tell this is an oak by its rounded lobes," explains Jerry Keser, graduate student in botany, to a group of day campers who are eager to learn about nature by observing it first hand. The classroom, in this case, is the nature trail set up as a joint project of SIU and the Carbondale Park District. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

day they meet (Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays). Even if they have seen everything on one day, Miss Graveline said, there will be something new to observe every time they travel the trail. This way, they will get to observe nature as it changes.

The camp will last three weeks. On the last day, there will be a camp out for the children at the Little Grassy

Outdoor Laboratory. The children will sleep outside overnight and their parents will get them in the morning.

According to Miss Graveline, the children will cook breakfast for their parents on Saturday morning.

"That will be a mess," she added.

## Daily Egyptian

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MAT. WEEK DAYS  
AT 2:00 P.M.  
EVE. 7:30 ONLY

Nothing has been left out of  
"The Adventurers"



A FINEST PICTURE  
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THE ADVENTURERS  
Based on the Book "THE ADVENTURERS"  
by DAVID HARRIS

SAT & SUN:  
2:00 - 5:10 - 8:15

# Art students show sculpture

Mags Harries and Robert D. Dodds, graduate students in art at SIU, will present a joint public exhibition of sculpture July 6-10 at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building.

The exhibition will open with a reception 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Miss Harries, who did her undergraduate work at Leicester, England, is from Barry Glam, Wales. She has been a teaching assistant at SIU while working in her major specialization which is ceramics. Her work has been involved with

the creation of ceramic objects from anatomical forms. Basic parts of the human figure become landscapes, airplanes, and automobiles.

Dodds' home is Champaign. He did undergraduate work at Wayne State University. While doing graduate work at SIU, he also taught at John A. Logan College. Dodds' sculpture is concerned with the effects produced by neon light when used in combination with other materials, such as mirrors, plastic, sand and metal.

# Student riots spread in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Northern Chile is under a state of emergency as a result of student riots which spread throughout the country from the capital city of Santiago.

President Eduardo Frei declared the state of emergency Monday. It means the armed forces take over police duties and people can be arrested without warrant. The action involved Antofagasta Province, where student violence reportedly left 20 persons injured and 60 arrested.

Santiago and its suburbs were placed under emergency

status Saturday after two students were killed and 30 injured in clashes with police.



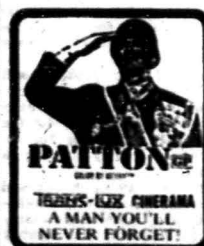
A GATES OPEN 7:30  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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# Coming activities on and around campus

## WEDNESDAY

University Museum Exhibits: Antique Hand Drill Press, Surplus Property Office, July 1-31. Antiques Lamps—Home Economics Building, July 1-31. Chipendale Carved Altar—Student Christian Foundation, July 1-31. Evolution—General Classroom Building, Main Corridor, July 1-31. Indian Musical Instruments—Alfred Hall, July 1-31. Irish Architecture—Woody Hall B, Section Lounge, July 1-31. Mexican Folk Art Exhibit—International Center Lounge, July 1-8. Mini Exhibits—President's Office, University Center, Morris Library, Building T-40, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Graduate School Office, Accounting Department, Marketing Department, Economics Department, General Studies

Advisement, Liberal Arts Advisement and Collegium Musicum, July 1-31. Nepalese Household Gods—Home Economics Building, July 1-31. The Old Barn—Agriculture Building, July 1-31. Department of Speech: High School Workshop, July 1-3 noon-8 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for New and Continuing Students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Orientation. On-Going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour Train, 1 p.m., leaves from University Center. Intramural Athletics: Softball officials' meeting on rule interpretation 4 p.m., SIU Arena, Room 125. Tests administered after meeting; Softball managers Meeting, 4:30 p.m., SIU Arena, Room 125. Friends of the Library:

Luncheon—meeting, 12:30 p.m., Lentz Hall Dining Room #4. Hillel-Jewish Association: Open house, 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; 3-8 p.m., area southwest of Arena, Handball court, area south of Beach and west of baseball field, University School Field; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., area east of Arena, area southwest of Small Group Housing; 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court. Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 202. Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 206. Wesley Foundation: Get Acquainted Evening, 7:30

p.m., 816 S. Illinois. Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club: Display, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Forum Arena north of University Center.

## THURSDAY

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Training Meeting, 7:30-8 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 202.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; 3-8 p.m., area southwest of Arena, Handball Court, area south of Beach and west of baseball field, University School field; 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court; 8 a.m.-8 p.m., area east of Arena and area southwest of Small Group Housing.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: Open house, 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

## FRIDAY

Independence Day holiday—July 3 and 4. Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Mid-America Theatres  
OPEN 7:30 START DUSK  
**CAMPUS**  
"NOW THRU THURS."  
**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**  
JUDITH O'DEA, BOBIE JONES, MARILENE EASTMAN  
2ND CHILL IN HIT  
PETER CUSHING IN CASTLE  
"OR WHO AID THE DALEKS"  
OPEN 7:30 - START DUSK  
**RIVIERA**  
BY JAC HERKIN  
"NOW THRU THURS."  
"ONE OF THE BEST AND, CURIOUSLY, BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN MOVIES IN RECENT YEARS"  
Roger Greenbaum N.Y. Times  
Fat Martha you'll never forget her as one of  
**THE HONEYMOON KILLERS**  
SHIRLEY STOLER  
2ND RACE CAR HIT  
"HOT ROD ACTION"  
GALA FIREWORKS DISPLAY JULY 4TH AT BOTH THEATERS

## Graham aims preaching at youth

NEW YORK —America's young people "want a song to sing," says evangelist Billy Graham. And they're the main target of his arrow-sharp preaching these days.

"They're looking for life," he says. "They want something to feel, something to believe in, something to feed to heart of man—and they can find it in Jesus Christ."

Graham, trim, tanned and 51, is a pulpist artist who for two decades has made mass evangelism work in an era when it was generally consid-

ered outmoded. He now is tackling New York City for the third time.

It's his second straight summer here.

"I could come back every summer—the need is so huge," he says. "We only touched the hem of the garment before, and I'm sure it will be the same way this time in such a vast population area. Our effort will hardly make a dent."

But to try to augment the impact, the Graham organization is blanketing the country this week with telecasts of his recent crusade in Tennessee, and plans to do the same later in the summer with telecasts of the New York meetings.

"American democracy is in danger," says Graham, who proclaimed his message for five days last week from the 60,000 capacity Shea Stadium.

Contending that there is a spiritual void underlying the disorders, rebellion, moral decline and group antagonisms, he adds:

"We need a spiritual-moral revival. Without it, we cannot survive as a free society. Already, we can see the beginnings of God's judgement on us."

Graham says he is aiming his appeal to people outside the church, primarily to young people who have rejected institutional churches as phony, dull and dogmatic, out of touch

with basic issues and human purpose.

"Church worship is going to have to change to capture some of the passions and feeling of youth if it's going to mean anything to them," he says. But he sees a developing shift in the churches away from surface preoccupations toward more fundamental spiritual concern.

"There's a trend in Europe toward more orthodox evangelical faith, and I'm sure the same thing is going to happen in the United States. America always follows European theology."

Graham, a Baptist reared on a North Carolina Baptist farm, has preached directly to nearly 50 million people around the globe. He stated his first crusade in New York in 1957.

That time, he held 104 services over 3 1/2 months, drawing a total attendance of 2.3 million.

## Crime commission appropriations cut

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday cut \$142,000 from a \$245,000 appropriation for the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission.

Explaining his veto of more than half the commission's appropriation, Ogilvie said he wished to curtail its activities in light of a new state crime agency, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

"To maintain similar investigating personnel in a legislative commission would duplicate responsibility," Ogilvie said.

He said the creation of the FBI—called the "Little FBI"—which has drug abuse and organized crime as its primary targets, has lessened the need for the crime investigation commission.

Ogilvie said he is leaving \$101,500 in the commission's budget to allow it to act as an information gathering agency for the legislature.

The bill will remove all public members from the commission. The commission will consist of six senators and six representatives.

## Ogilvie releases \$115,000 for Southern Illinois Airport

SPRINGFIELD —Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has approved the release of \$115,000 for construction work at the Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale-Murphysboro, according to Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro.

The funds are released to the Illinois Department of Aeronautics and are payable from the General Revenue Fund.

Williams said the taxiway

is to be extended and will parallel the newly completed north-south runway. This project is undertaken as a safety factor in order to remove the necessity of aircraft having to taxi on the main runway for take-off. Included in this project is the erection of security fencing around the airport.

Williams said he has been informed by airport authorities that aircraft operations, takeoffs and landings total 150,000 annually.

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"head east"  
"from champagne"  
**Hot Dogs 5¢ for girls**  
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## Opinion

# 'Pot' shots at the law

There is a drug problem at SIU. However, the drug itself is not the problem. Rather, the problem is the antiquated laws concerning drug usage.

This does not include the laws dealing with "hard" narcotics, or with barbituates. In fact, no drug which could harm, mutilate or destroy a person should be legalized. Marijuana, however, does none of these.

"Pot" smokers have doubled at SIU during the past year. If the trend continues, virtually all SIU students will try marijuana at least once. As of now, marijuana is the rule rather than the exception among students.

Marijuana is not only confined to college campuses. For many, it has replaced the martini.

Despite its wide usage, legislators have been reluctant to change the laws concerning marijuana. The laws were set in 1937. And, as on most controversial issues, legislators have refused to believe that times have changed.

When the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 was enacted, not only did it make the drug illegal, but it made its use a felony. This was before tests were made on marijuana. At the time of the Act, there was no evidence that marijuana was "a killer," as it was labeled. Trumped-up charges and propaganda were the basis for illegalization of the drug, not scientific research.

Nothing much was heard about marijuana until it swept the colleges, becoming a symbol of protest as booze was during Prohibition. As marijuana became more popular, tests were finally run to see how dangerous the drug was.

The outcomes of the tests were the same: marijuana is less harmful than tobacco and alcohol.

Tobacco is associated with heart and respiratory diseases. Alcohol is associated with drowsiness and depression. Marijuana stimulates the senses and has no harmful side effects. Persons are said to function better under the influence of marijuana than alcohol.

The biggest argument against the legalization of marijuana is that it leads to the use of "hard" narcotics, specifically heroin. While this is true in some cases, this statement is not very valid. There are six million alcoholics in the United States, but not everyone that drinks is one. As Joseph S. Oteri, a lawyer who fought the constitutionality of the anti-marijuana law, said, "I'm sure 100 percent of heroin addicts drink mother's milk or synthetic formula in infancy, but that doesn't prove a thing either."

All agree that anti-marijuana laws should be less-stringent. However, while debates in state legislatures go on, more are being persecuted for something that has been studied, tested, tried and found to be safe.

There should be no penalties for smoking marijuana. It should be made legal, and soon, before anyone else has to suffer the harsh penalties for its use.

John Korinek  
Student Writer

## Opinion

# America the beautiful?

Oh beautiful for polluted skies,  
For amber waves of waste,  
For smog-filled air majesties  
above the overpopulated plain!  
America! America!  
God shed his grace on thee,  
And crown thy good with brotherhood,  
From sea to oil-slicked sea!

Kathy Klees  
Student Writer

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number, preferably in person, and be no longer than 150 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Responses for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Only material on paper form and free includes editorial and articles are printed from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and correspondence or opinion articles submitted locally.



"You sure we can get this thing back to earth?"

## Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



Another Overhaul? Why not junk it?

## Letter

# Lack of religion causes unrest

To The Daily Egyptian:

It is my opinion that the basic cause for the student unrest at SIU and other secular schools is the godless, materialistic humanism taught by many on the faculties in these schools. Secular education in the U.S. is simply reaping what it has sown. Beginning with the gratuitous assumption that there is no God or that, if there is a God, He is unknowable. Secularism has made man the center of the universe. The consequence is anarchy because man has substituted his own moral relativism for God's absolute morality.

Kicking God out of His universe reduces man to an animal or machine and makes him the product of chance. Thus, students feel as if they have no meaning or purpose in life, and they turn to drugs, sex, anarchy or violence to find meaning, or to express their sense of alienation from God and from themselves because man can only know his true identity and purpose through reconciliation with God as manifested in Jesus Christ.

It appears, however, that instead of seeking the solution to the basic cause of student unrest, the university will only try to cure the symptoms. It's attempts will be futile, I believe, and the university may eventually be destroyed by the harvest of its own corruption.

Ruth Eschenaur  
Graduate Student  
Journalism

## Legal drugs can be dangerous

# Local survey shows misuse, abuse

By Nancy Hutchinson  
Student Writer

Open the medicine chest in the average home. In it are a variety of medications. These drugs can help the user cure a cold, go to sleep, stick to a diet—or, possibly, die.

The problem of drug abuse and misuse has received much attention in recent years. The use of narcotics has increased at an alarming rate, and marijuana usage is almost common. However, another aspect of the drug problem in the United States has been almost ignored. And that is the misuse of legal drugs—drugs which can be purchased in any drugstore, some by prescription and others merely with cash.

The abuse of two substances which must be obtained by prescription—amphetamines and barbiturates—has become a major problem, according to Dr. John D. Griffith, instructor of pharmacology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. Amphetamines are stimulants which are invaluable in treating certain uncommon disorders. In small doses they can improve one's mood and make life seem more agreeable, while holding back feelings of tiredness. Amphetamines can also be melted down and shot into the arm using a syringe. This use of "speed" gives the user a rapid, definite "high."

### Amphetamine addiction worse

Testifying before the House Select Committee on Crime in Washington last November, Griffith said, "Direct observations of amphetamine addicts now make it clear that amphetamine addiction is more widespread, more incapacitating, more dangerous and socially disrupting than narcotic addiction."

Griffith, who is an assistant professor of psychiatry and instructor of pharmacology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, said intravenous use of amphetamines is common and "this abuse is indistinguishable from cocaine addiction. The problem is compounded, both literally and figuratively, by the availability of the amphetamine-barbiturate combinations."

Barbiturates, like amphetamines, are often misused. Barbiturates are sedatives which depress the nervous system. They are commonly used in sleeping pills. Taken in normal therapeutic doses under medical supervision, barbiturates are reasonably safe drugs. Taken in large doses, they can be an entirely different matter. Barbiturate dependency sometimes occurs as a result of misuse of the drug. The condition resembles alcoholism—the heavy user may stagger, stumble, talk incoherently, black out, suffer from amnesia or become violent.

### Barbiturate overdose easy

Another danger of barbiturate misuse is the ease with which an overdose may be taken. It doesn't take an exceedingly large dosage to kill the user. In large quantities, barbiturates can be more destructive to the body and brain than either alcohol or heroin. And they produce the worst withdrawal symptoms known to man.

Amphetamines and barbiturates cannot be purchased legally without a doctor's prescription. However, the use of forged prescriptions provides one method of obtaining amphetamines.

According to Melvin Bower, a Carbondale pharmacist, forged prescriptions are not uncommon in his drugstore. But, he adds, "You can usually tell one."

Bower refuses to fill prescriptions which he believes may be forged. Drugstores are provided with a list of signatures of doctors at the SIU Health Service with which prescriptions can be checked, thus helping to prevent forgeries. About a year ago he received several forgeries on Health Service prescription blanks, Bower said.

The Health Service is sometimes contacted in regard to a forged prescription, according to Joseph Miranti, physician at the service. However, marijuana abuse presents one of the greatest problems, he said.

### Forged prescriptions easy to spot

Another Carbondale pharmacist, who asked not to be identified, said that receiving forged prescriptions is not unusual. However, she said, forgeries are fairly easy to spot. "If you don't know how to write them, they look funny," she explained. The forged prescription may be signed

"Dr." and followed by a name. "They just don't sign it that way," she said. Usually physicians sign only their name, or their name followed with "M.D."

One former SIU student testified to the popularity of amphetamines among college students.

The source, who wished to remain anonymous, said amphetamines can be obtained from street dealers, but they are "hard to get hold of." Some dealers save their supplies until finals week, when demand is greatest. Others sell them to "speed freaks."

The dealers from whom he has purchased drugs had obtained prescription blanks and forged the prescription. It's not too hard to obtain prescription blanks if you have a friend who works in a hospital, he explained.

### Codeine cough medicines harmful

Drinking large quantities of cough medicines which contain codeine can help the user achieve a high, the source said. Such medicine can often be obtained without prescriptions, but the purchaser is required to sign a register.

According to Bower, some users mix the cough syrups with beer to get a more potent effect. The pharmacist who asked to remain anonymous said many people seem to be using cough syrups in excess. Although the law requires that a purchaser buy only one bottle every 48 hours, it is easy to get around it, she said. All one has to do is send in a friend to buy it for him.

Even nonprescription drugs are not without hazards if they are used carelessly. Taken in excess, even as safe a drug as aspirin irritate the digestive tract and cause internal bleeding. Frequent use of aspirin can eventually lead to a dependence on it, also.

One SIU coed says she began taking aspirin in excess a few years ago. "It's easy to become psychologically dependent on it," she said. "I took two before I went to bed every night, whether I needed them or not."

Breaking the habit gave her a psychological let-down, she said, although she was later glad she had given them up.

### Both old and young guilty

Members of both the younger and older generation misuse legal drugs. According to Bower,

misuse is probably about equal in the two age groups.

"Old people misuse amphetamines and barbiturates," he said.

The other pharmacist interviewed said many people, especially housewives, misuse diet pills and amphetamines. However, this type of misuse is not nearly as common in Carbondale as it was in another town where she had been employed, she explained.

Many experts feel that one possible solution to the problem of drug abuse and misuse lies in education.

Marjorie Beck, a teaching assistant in health education, says much more needs to be done in the area of drug education. A child's education should begin before the youngster enters school and continue throughout his formal education, she said.

Adults who misuse drugs could be reached, at least in part, if doctors and nurses would warn the public about the misuse of drugs, Miss Beck said. Miss Beck, a nurse herself, said that "on the whole I think we have all been too lazy in telling people of the dangers."

### Progression education urged

Due to the huge number of legal drugs available today, the misuse of them may be more serious than the misuse of the illegal drugs, Miss Beck said.

"I've seen more addiction with so-called legal drugs," she explained. Much more research is needed in the entire area of drugs, she concluded.

David R. Smith, a board member of the Southern Illinois committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and a teaching assistant in health education, agrees that education about all types of drugs and mood modifiers is extremely important.

Smith favors a curriculum program set up on a progression basis which would begin at the kindergarten level. The program would emphasize the importance of the individual's decisions. He would be encouraged to seek new information to keep himself abreast of new findings about drugs.

Americans seem to be living in a pill-oriented, drug-taking society. The most effective way to understand and adapt to it, according to several sources interviewed, is to obtain as much knowledge as possible about the use and misuse of all types of drugs before making a decision about one's behavior in relation to them.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Generation gap 'changes' Christianity

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Once upon a time there was a young man named Irwin who devoted his waking hours to Gestalt jogging, transcendental massage, elementary Zoroastrianism, advanced astrology and mastering the Double Lotus Position.

Naturally, his parents didn't understand him. "Irwin," his father would say wearily, "I know there's a generation gap. But all these weird religions! Why can't you be more like your mother and me? What's wrong with Christianity?"

"I guess it's that I never tried it, Dad," said Irwin. And being a dutiful son at heart he actually went down to The Billy Graham Crusade the next time it hit town. He came home a drastically changed young man.

"I've heard the call, Dad," he said, his eyes shining. "I've become a true Christian."

"That's great, son," said his father, clapping him on the back. "At last we see eye to eye on things."

"Right, Dad. And you'll be proud to know I've joined The Juniors for Jesus."

"The what?" said his father nervously. "It's a Christian-action group, Dad," said Irwin, bubbling with the enthusiasm of the Young. "Our goal is to see that our loved ones lead true Christian lives so that we may all enter the Kingdom of Heaven together. Now how much did you give to the poor last year?"

"The poor?" said his father uneasily. "Well, we gave \$50 to the United Crusade." Irwin shook his head. "Look, Dad, we've got money in the bank and more food than we can eat, while poor people are going hungry. Remember what the Bible says about a rich

man's chances of entering heaven."

So, to encourage Irwin in his new-found faith, his parents agreed to give half their savings and 10 per cent of their income to charity. It meant they had to give up their trip to Europe. And Irwin's father did miss his golf club, but it seemed worthwhile.

The next week, Irwin's father came home to find his new \$35 slacks missing. "Irwin gave them to a magazine solicitor," explained his wife. "The poor man did look a bit threadbare."

Gradually, the family's wardrobe diminished, garment by garment. "Actually," explained Irwin happily, "a true Christian needs only enough to keep himself warm."

And then half the furniture vanished. "What is a man profited if he shall have two sofas, three end tables and 16 chairs," said Irwin, "and lose his own soul?"

They lost the family car after an accident in which Irwin's father was painfully injured in the left hip. The other party, though clearly in the wrong, sued. The suit went uncontested. For as Irwin pointed out, it was his father's Christian duty to "turn the other cheek."

Fortunately, just as his parents were reaching wit's end, Irwin picked up a copy of the *I Ching*, became converted to Ecumenical Taoism and went off to Katmandu to chew betel nuts and see how long he could grow his toenails.

His parents heaved a collective sigh of relief. "Of course, it was your fault," his mother told his father, "telling him he ought to be a Christian."

"I meant," said his father defensively, "a Christian like us."

Moral: Don't worry about today's generation gap. It could be worse.

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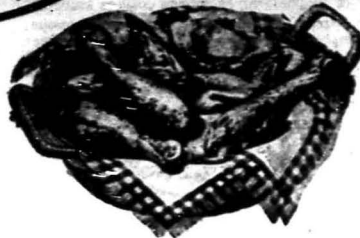
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## Board established to handle appeals

The Student Conduct Review Board has been established to handle appeals from SIU students on disciplinary recommendations.

The board was established by a committee of students, graduate students, and faculty according to Ed Hammond, assistant dean of students and legal council to the board.

The board gives the student the opportunity to take issue with a disciplinary recommendation. After board consideration and decision, the student may still appeal his case to the Board of Trustees.

Membership on the review board is comprised of three undergraduates, one graduate student and three faculty members.

Procedure for a student to appeal is a written request to the chairman of the review board within 14 days of the mailing of the prior recommendation or decision. The request for appeal must include the student's name, record number, current address and the grounds for appeal, according to the procedure statement.

The Student Conduct Review Board will notify the student of its decision within seven days of receipt of a request, as outlined in the Board's procedures.

Other information concerning the operation of the board is available through the Dean of Students Office.

## NT test available

SIU has been designated as a test center for administering National Teacher examinations July 18. Harley Bradshaw, SIU coordinator of National and Institutional Testing, said college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit an NT exam along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The exams are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Bradshaw said designation of SIU as a center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance with candidates throughout the country who take the tests. Last year more than 107,000 participated.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in profession and general education, and one of 17 teaching area examinations designed to evaluate the person's understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable.

Information and registration forms may be obtained from Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, at SIU. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain Bulletins of Information promptly, Bradshaw advised.

## Security office receives first state emergency radio units

The SIU Security Office has become one of the first law enforcement agencies in Illinois to receive mobile radio units that will link it to a statewide emergency communications network, it was announced by Thomas L. Leffler, head security officer.

Leffler said his office has received 12 units as part of the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network, the first police car-to-car communications system of its kind in the nation. The ISPERN frequency will enable the Security Office to communicate with municipal county and state law enforcement agencies immediately in emergency situations, he said.

The units were furnished at no cost by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The Security Office is responsible only for cost of installation and any equipment needed to monitor the network frequency at the communication desk in security headquarters, Leffler said.

### Antiwar students set meeting time

The Fellowship of Concerned Americans, an antiwar group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Student Christian Foundation.

The group, composed mainly of high school and university students, hopes to canvass the city of Carbondale in the fall in support of antiwar candidates.

## Arab leader seeks to intensify war

By The Associated Press

Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred with Kremlin leaders Tuesday on Soviet aid to press the Arab war against Israel. But a U.S. cease-fire proposal was believed high on the agenda.

The Egyptian president met with President Nikita S. Khrushchev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev who reportedly broke off a vacation to join the talks in Moscow.

## Vets to verify class schedule

About 400 students receiving Veterans Administration benefits this quarter have not taken their class schedules to the Registrar's Office for verification of attendance as requested by the Registrar.

All students who are receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 634 (War Orphans) Public Law 368 (GI Bill) and Public Law 815 (Vocational Rehabilitation) must have their schedules verified in order to continue receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration.

## Street Dance and movie to be held

A "dance in the street" and a free movie are on the list of Summer Recreation Program activities this week, University Services to Carbondale has announced.

The free movie is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Attucks Park. The dance, to be held on East Ashley Street, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.

Nasser has indicated in speeches that Cairo will reject the plan, but Soviet response has been described as "not entirely negative."

If the Russians do like the American plan, they might have difficulty persuading Nasser to go along, but he is not likely to disagree openly with his chief source of arms.

Whatever decision Nasser and his Soviet hosts reach on the plan, it is expected to set the pattern for other Arab governments.

The question of Egyptian defenses also was a topic but whether it will result in more Soviet missiles and pilots being sent to Egypt is an open question.

The Soviets have indicated they will continue to arm the Arabs, as long as the "imperialists" assail Israel. At the same time, the Russians are believed to favor a Middle East settlement, if it provides

for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

The talks also were believed to deal with the Palestinian guerrillas and their clashes with Jordanian army troops. The Kremlin recently blamed "extremist elements" among the guerrillas for splitting Arab unity.

The Kremlin leaders will probably ask Nasser to exert his influence on guerrilla factions and demand moderation.

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# Investigation into police conduct requested

(Continued from page 1)

and contending with a "Southern Illinois jury" would not be a problem. Secondly, the burden of proof, under this procedure, shifts to the police.

In other recent ACLU action, the Union will not file suit against SIU as previously planned, in the matter of summary suspensions as long as students are receiving complete due process, Baker said.

## New book reviews human rights issue

"Inscape Intim," a review of nine contemporary movies focusing on issues concerning human rights, has been published by SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections.

Edited by Richard Pooley, the booklet includes reviews of "Cool Hand Luke"; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; "Easy Rider"; "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; "To Kill a Mockingbird"; "In Cold Blood"; "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"; "In the Heat of the Night"; and "Midnight Cowboy."

## Luncheon is held for library club

Friends of the Library, SIU, will hold their first meeting today under the leadership of the new president, J. Homer Kennedy, Edwardsville banker.

A number of new members have joined the Carbondale unit, according to Mrs. A. R. MacMillan, Carbondale area chairman. They include Mrs. John E. King of Carbondale, new recording secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Snyder of Cairo, Forbes Alexander of Murphysboro, Virginia Marmaduke of Pinckneyville, Oscar Schaffale of Marion, William Whitson, Mrs. Paul Isbel and John I. D. Wright, all of Carbondale.

Today's meeting will open with a tour of the Rare Book Room in Morris Library, with luncheon to follow at 12:30 in Lentz Hall.

## Builders are liable

CHICAGO (AP) — Home builders and contractors, confronted already with rising costs and tight markets, now are finding they've got another problem—they may be held liable for damages for improperly built homes.

Recently the Arkansas Supreme Court upheld the allowance of recovery for breach of warranty because of the improper installation of the heating and air-conditioning ductwork by the home builder. A virtual litany of litigation has been raised against home builders and contractors for faulty workmanship, and the trend is toward more cases being brought against the builders.

According to a sheet distributed by the ACLU, the suits were to be filed "challenging the University's policy of imposing summary suspensions upon students who have been so far only arrested but not yet convicted."

Since the news bulletin was released, the University has set up a procedure for student appeal to the Student Conduct Review Board acceptable to the ACLU.

"It really looks good," Baker said.

As long as the procedure is followed, the ACLU will take no action, he said.

The procedure gives the student the right to appeal to the Student Conduct Review Board if he is not satisfied with a disciplinary recommendation to the Chancellor from an appropriate dean.

Baker said he still has reservations concerning two

sections of the procedures. The first stems from the closed nature of the hearings. Baker said he felt the hearing should be open if the student so desired.

He commented, however, the closed hearing policy was derived from Student Discipline Policy set up by student government, the faculty sub-council, graduate student council and administration in 1969.

Baker's second objection deals with the petitioning for readmission to school.

In section seven of the document, it states the Chancellor may grant a student petition to remain in school pending completion of his appeal where the recommended penalty of decision is separation from the University.

Baker said he felt the section should read, "the Chancellor will grant such a request."

Baker's second objection to the section is that the student shouldn't have to petition to remain in school pending completion of his appeal. This should be automatic with the filing of his appeal, according to Baker.

The ACLU is also asking for volunteers of two to three people a day to go down to Cairo and check court records for any instances of discrimination.

The volunteers would go through the dockets, a matter of public record, checking name, race, offense, bail, conviction, sentence and costs.

If discrimination is suspected, Cairo attorney Martha Jenkins will be filing a case action in federal court.

Interested volunteers may contact temporary ACLU offices at 909 S. Washington St. or call 549-4756.

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## Senate approves Cooper-Church

# Measure limits Cambodian operations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Tuesday to impose restrictions on future U.S. operations in Cambodia in an unprecedented rebuff to an American president in time of war.

By a vote of 58 to 37, it approved and sent to a doubtful fate at the hands of Senate House conferees the Cooper-Church amendment to clamp limits on President Nixon's powers to use U.S. troops, advisers and air power in Cambodia. The amendment was attached to a military sales bill, which then was passed 75 to 20.

Despite some disagreement over language, the vote clearly delivered this message: that a majority of the Senate believes President Nixon should have consulted it before sending U.S. troops into Cambodia and that Senate authority over war policies should be reasserted.

The Nixon administration, which fought the Cooper-Church amendment every step of the way over the seven weeks of debate, failed by five votes in a last, major effort to ease the amendment.

An amendment by Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, to permit U.S. financing of troops from Thailand and other Asian nations in Cambodia, was rejected 50 to 45.

## New riot laws crack down on militant Irish

BELFAST (AP)—Northern Ireland's Parliament hastily debated an emergency measure Tuesday night to crack down on rioters and terrorists.

The bill provided a minimum jail sentence of six months for convicted trouble makers with no alternative of a fine. The minimum penalty for carrying explosives would be five years in prison.

The bill stopped short of martial law, or provisions of Britain's special powers act, which allows subversives to be detained without trial.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, the man responsible for maintaining law and order in Britain, denied that the provincial government had his authority to use the special powers act.

Maudling, now in Belfast, was seeking backing from church leaders for a campaign to restore peace to the troubled province.

Religious friction is at the heart of the difficulties in this province of 1.5 million people—one million Protestants, most of whom strongly support allegiance to the British crown, and a half million Roman Catholics, most of whom favor joining the Irish Republic to the south.

The latest emergency, three days of street riots in Belfast and Londonderry that left six dead and 200 wounded, was touched off by the jailing Friday of the Catholic civil rights leader, Bernadette Devlin.

Miss Devlin, at 23 the youngest member of the British Parliament, got permission Tuesday to receive visitors at Armagh jail to arrange her personal finances. But authorities refused to let her conduct parliamentary business from her cell.

But the administration did score a lesser triumph when the Senate voted 69 to 27 to accept an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to permit continued U.S. air support for South Vietnamese and Thai forces in Cambodia.

In the final showdown 16 Republicans joined 42 Democrats to pass Cooper-Church while the opposition was made up of 26 Republicans and 11 Democrats, all but one from the South.

Illinois' two Republican senators, Charles H. Percy and Ralph T. Smith, voted for the amendment.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, co-sponsor of the Cooper-Church amendment with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., hailed the outcome as "a great day for the Senate and for constitutional government."

Republican leaders, who had concentrated on delaying action until the day U.S. troops finally left Cambodia, tried to downgrade the significance of the vote.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called it "largely wasted effort," and Griffin said "This has been in large part a political exercise."

Rep. Thoms E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he is opposed to the Cooper-Church amendment and predicted House conferees will oppose it.

This could mean a lengthy conference, he said, "but eventually we will have to have a military sales bill."

Church, however, said many likely Senate conferees, in-

cluding himself, oppose the military sales bill unless Cooper-Church is retained.

Whatever the conferees agree on must be accepted by House and Senate and is subject to veto by Nixon.

Besides the Cooper-Church proviso, the bill includes authorization for spending \$250 million in cash, and extending \$300 million in credits,

to finance the program under which surplus military equipment is sold to foreign countries at bargain prices.

Authorizations are included for both the fiscal year ending Tuesday night and the new one starting today. But the funds for the old year went down the drain by failure to enact the measure by Tuesday night.

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## New rules, tutors set for ex-GIs

All undergraduate veterans under the G.I. Bill (Public Law 358) are eligible for full-time benefits with a minimum of 12 quarter hours until further notice, according to Myra Lopez, Veterans Administration coordinator at SIU.

This ruling, put into effect March 30, will apply to future quarters.

Veterans who registered for 12 quarter hours spring quarter may request retroactive pay benefits for this period.

Veterans registered for 12 quarter hours summer quarter who have had their papers processed and would prefer full-time ranking, are asked to report to the VA office in Woody Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in order to fill out the necessary request papers.

Mrs. Lopez said that a new tutorial assistance section has been added to help veterans in need of tutors. Fifty dollars per month additional pay is available for veterans.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Lopez at the VA Office.

## Trotter says Zutler faces many barriers

(Continued from page 1)

the board ruled that a ballot was invalid if one of the candidates whose name was on the ballot "was not a qualified candidate." In that case, involving a West Side Dorm senatorial race, a new election was held.

For these reasons, it appears that the only way Zutler can assume the office would be by winning a new election, Trotter believes. It would not be an easy task, however, for in order for Zutler to run, he would either have to make up the hours by the end of the summer quarter, or the constitution would have to be amended to abolish the junior-senior standing requirement.

This action would take a three-fourths vote of the senate, or 24 "yes" votes out of a possible 31. If that were accomplished, another positive three-fourths vote would be needed to overturn the previously accepted election report. If that hurdle was passed, a majority vote would be needed to call for the special election. Finally, Zutler would have to win that election.

With at least 18 senate votes in the hands of Unity and Action, it would be difficult to muster the 24 votes necessary to implement the change. At least 12 seats are held by candidates of Action Party, on whose ticket Spector ran. A bloc of eight votes, according to Trotter, could effectively stop any bid by Zutler to take the post.

"In my opinion, Buzz, and only Buzz, has a legitimate claim to the office," Trotter said.



Saved for posterity

A massive, ancient cypress tree in Heron Pond Swamp near Vienna is admired by Jack White, SIU botany student. The 1,200-acre swamp is being purchased by the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

## Education gets higher rate

SPRINGFIELD -Gov. Richard Ogilvie has approved nine Senate and 21 House appropriation bills totaling \$56,771,021 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971.

Included in the appropriations are Senate Bills 1520 and 1531 which increase the maximum interest rate on bonds issued by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities and those issued by the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois. Senate Bill 1520 increased from 7 to 8 percent the maximum interest rates on bonds issued by the Board of Governors before Jan. 1, 1972, not to exceed 7 per cent for those issued thereafter.

The Senate bill also increases the maximum interest rate of bonds from 7 per cent for those issued after Jan. 1, 1972 and to 8 per cent for those issued before that date.

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## Tory win may affect defense

By Copley News Service

MELBOURNE, Australia—The unexpected election of a Conservative government in Britain may have a tremendous impact on defense arrangements in Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and Malaysia.

All four countries were resigned to the departure of British forces from Singapore and Malaysia by the end of next year.

It was thought that even if the Conservatives did win the British elections, there was no guarantee they would reverse the Labor government withdrawal process.

The British presence in Southeast Asia, after all, was not a burning issue in the election. Prime Minister Edward Heath, in view of his problems with the economy, might well have eased himself out of his undertaking to maintain some air, naval and land forces at Singapore and Malaysia.

His appointment of Lord Carrington as defense secretary, however, leaves little doubt about his intentions.

Australia is Lord Carrington's second home. His great uncle, the Marquess of Lincolnshire, was governor of New South Wales from 1885 to 1890, and his father was born here and went to school in Melbourne.

Between 1956 and 1959, Lord Carrington was British high commissioner in Canberra. At one time he was being tipped as governor-general.

He has been chairman of the Australian and New Zealand Bank since 1967.

Apart from politics, therefore, it would seem that Lord Carrington has a strong vested interest in Australia's security and the general stability of the area.

He is only one of several top Tories who have visited Australia in the last two years and became enthused over the country's prospects -- and its attractiveness to investors.

"You have only got to be in Australia for 10 minutes to realize how quickly the country is expanding," says Lord Carrington.

He admits that some British investors have been pulling their money out of South Africa and putting it into Australia.

The British are particularly fascinated with Western Australia, a vast tract of mineral-rich country in which they have a growing financial stake.

Considering its wealth and strategic value, Western Australia is incredibly unguarded.

The Australian government has long range plans to establish large naval and army bases in the state, and these may be speeded up if the British show an interest in sharing them.

'Did you have a good time, Harold?'

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### Double risk mining

Working in the opal mines of Coober Pedy is more dangerous than appears. Hoodlums who don't hesitate to kill for a profit have made this a risky business, causing miners to carry guns.

## Australia's frontier

# Mine town lives by gun law

By Copley News Service

COOBER PEDY, Australia—This outback opal-mining town 400 miles northwest of Adelaide is in the grip of gun law.

It is a modern Dodge City whose 1,900 inhabitants live in a state of perpetual tension.

Many of the inhabitants are armed and fully prepared to take the law into their own hands in order to combat gangs of thieves that maraud the area.

Twenty-five known robberies involving \$100,000 have taken place in the last few months in this desolate part of Australia where a man can still make his fortune with a pick and shovel.

Miners from a score of countries burrow deep into the harsh red ground seeking the opal that will enable them to live the rest of their lives in ease. Few of them trust each other.

Each night gangs leave Coober Pedy and set to work on other people's mines. Some are said to have lookouts with walkie-talkies.

Mine thefts are rarely reported to the police because identification of the opal is rarely acceptable evidence in court.

Some miners sleep with a loaded gun beside them. Others set up booby traps of explosives around their digging or outside their wooden houses.

Eric Smith, an opal cutter and president of the Coober Pedy Progress Association, almost shot his son recently.

"He came home early while I was cutting opal and walked straight into a double-barreled shot gun, both barrels cocked," says Smith.

Motel manager Bob Cork claims that opal buyers who stay at his motel near the opal field can never afford to relax their guards.

One buyer was stabbed in the throat as he slept chained to his briefcase containing cash. After the stabbing another buyer quickly quit the motel and returned to Hong Kong.

Mitsuya Ito, a Japanese buyer, says that when he arrived at his house recently he was threatened by his own rifle. The thief eventually ran off with the rifle, but without \$9,000 worth of opals that were hidden in the house.

Mitsuya estimates he spends \$5 million a year on opals for his Tokyo company, and does all his transactions in cash.

There is no bank in Coober Pedy. Even if there were one, many miners would not use it, because by dealing in cash they can avoid income tax.

"Some miners hid thousands of dollars in coffee jars," says Frank Titheradge who found what was then the world's largest opal in 1956.

"It is tempting for a thief."

"If the police know, the income tax people know. They can still tax stolen money."

Nick Kawalenko, another miner, says that thieves raid his digging practically every night of the week.

"They're even using gelnite," a gelatin dynamite, he says.

Some of Coober Pedy's more law-minded citizens are now organizing a deputation to government authorities in Adelaide seeking reinforcement of the town's police force which at present comprises two constables.

They agree that Coober Pedy is one of the last frontier towns—a perfect site for a Hollywood movie.

But they're not too keen about being in the cast when real bullets and gelnite are being used—and their hard-won opals are being pilfered.

## Government picks three firms to construct safer automobiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three companies have been selected for government contracts to develop experimental safety cars for highway use.

Congressional sources said two of the cars are to be designed and delivered in 18 months for competitive testing. The third is due in 28 months.

The cars are to be five-passenger, four-door sedans weighing about 4,000 pounds with a 116-inch to 125-inch wheelbase and incorporating all possible safety features to cut down on highway deaths and injuries.

Senators. Jacob K. Javits

and Charles E. Goodell, New York Republicans, said Fairchild Hiller's Republic Aviation Division in Farmingdale N.Y., will receive a \$4,547,500 contract from the Department of Transportation for its prototype.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., reported that American Machine and Foundry's Advanced Systems Laboratory at Santa Barbara, Calif., will receive a \$3,240,000 contract.

The third car, due in 28 months, is being designed by General Motors. Sen. Robert F. Griffin, R-Mich., said General Motors will participate in the effort for \$1 million.

## This Week's Dandy Deal

**Bar - B - Que  
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85¢**

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*Gladys Goldsmith*



## 18th century compound

# Renovation planned for Fort Massac

The American fort at historic Fort Massac, Metropolis, at one time had as many as 14 buildings in its compound, and perhaps as many as 60, and up to 1,000 men may have been garrisoned there. The earlier French fort was much smaller.

This is the conclusion of Victor Hogg, authority on historic forts and consultant to SIU Museum's project on the reconstruction of the Massac County riverside fort.

Hogg, who has designed and supervised the reconstruction of nearly a score of ancient forts, has analyzed all the historical records relating to Fort Massac and the archaeological work that has been done there since the first excavations in the early 1940's.

The SIU Museum, which has been designated by the State Department of Conservation as the agency to make a feasibility study of the reconstruction proposal and, if proven feasible, to direct actual restoration, has completed a site

survey of the entire park area. Several sites have been designated for excavation.

The pavilion at Fort Massac State Park is being renovated to serve as a temporary museum on interpretation center and will be opened some time in July, Museum officials said. It will contain artifacts salvaged in the vicinity.

Visitors to the park will also have the opportunity to visit archaeological digs being explored by SIU field crews.

The Museum's work is conducted under a \$50,000 allocation as the first stage of a proposed reconstruction of Fort Massac, out of a total of \$600,000 authorized by the 1969 Illinois General Assembly.

The French fort was built in 1757 and abandoned about 1765. An American fort was constructed on the same site in 1794 and re-built about 1812 or 1813.

Exploration of the archae-

ological sites will be directed by Frank Rackerby, who will conduct a field school for a class of nine students. Three graduate students will serve as research assistants on the

excavations--Ron Spielbauer, Ph.D. candidate, Walter Brieschke, master's degree candidate in anthropology from SIU and Lawrence Strauss from the University of Chicago.

## SIU chosen to conduct agricultural program

SIU has been selected by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to carry out a four-year agriculture education and development program at the Federal University of Santa Maria, Brazil.

William Doerr, instructor in agricultural industries and specialist in agriculture education, left Carbondale May 30 to begin a two-year stint as international director of the program at the Brazilian university.

At least 10 other SIU agriculture faculty members have had experience in foreign agriculture development and education in various parts of the world.

Thomas Stirt, assistant professor of agricultural industries, currently is in Nepal on a two-year assignment as an adviser with SIU's AID educational team.

Alex Reed, professor of animal industries, returned in May from two years of service as chief of party for the educational team in Nepal.

SIU Dean of Agriculture W. E. Kiepper has had numerous international assignments for varying periods of time, beginning with a one-year visiting professorship at

the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Turrialba, Costa Rica, before coming to SIU in 1950.

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries and soils and fertilizer specialist, is on a two-year leave to help develop research in Brazil.

Three faculty members have had Fulbright lectureship grants at universities in other countries. Howard Olson, professor of animal industries and a dairy specialist, was a lecturer at Ain Shams University in Cairo, Egypt, for nine months in 1966-67. Associate Professor William G. Kammlade, livestock specialist, returned recently from a nine-months' Fulbright lectureship on the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Novi Sad in Yugoslavia.

Walter J. Willis, chairman of the agricultural industries department, will return at the end of June from a Fulbright lectureship in agricultural marketing for the last nine months at the Ege University of Izmir, Turkey.

William Herr, professor of agricultural industries, was on leave in 1962-64 to teach and conduct research at the University of New England in New South Wales, Australia.

## Presidential letters donated to library

A collection of autographed letters of American presidents, from George Washington through John F. Kennedy, has been presented to Morris Library.

Alfred C. Berol of New York City, who last year presented the library the rare manuscript of an address given by Abraham Lincoln in 1859 in Springfield, Jacksonville and Decatur, donated the letters.

The presidential letters, with one exception, were written during the writer's tenure in the office, and many are on White House stationery. One of the two letters from James Madison was written to Thomas Jefferson on the subject of Virginia politics and James Jefferson's reactions on the subject of slavery.

Wednesday Specials from Papa



**Gold ham**

**sandwich**

**& Salad 89¢**

**spaghetti**

**All you can eat \$1**

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**Payment**--Classified advertising cost is paid for in advance except for amounts of \$5.00 and under. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 1032. No refunds are made on ads.

**Rate**--Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days	9 days	10 days
1 line	\$1.00	\$1.80	\$2.50	\$3.20	\$3.90	\$4.60	\$5.30	\$6.00	\$6.70	\$7.40
2 lines	\$2.00	\$3.60	\$5.00	\$6.40	\$7.80	\$9.20	\$10.60	\$12.00	\$13.40	\$14.80
3 lines	\$3.00	\$5.40	\$7.50	\$9.60	\$11.70	\$13.80	\$15.90	\$18.00	\$20.10	\$22.20
4 lines	\$4.00	\$7.20	\$10.00	\$12.80	\$15.60	\$18.40	\$21.20	\$24.00	\$26.80	\$29.60
5 lines	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$12.50	\$16.00	\$19.50	\$23.00	\$26.50	\$30.00	\$33.50	\$37.00
6 lines	\$6.00	\$10.80	\$15.00	\$19.20	\$23.40	\$27.60	\$31.80	\$36.00	\$40.20	\$44.40
7 lines	\$7.00	\$12.60	\$17.50	\$22.40	\$27.30	\$32.20	\$37.10	\$42.00	\$46.90	\$51.80
8 lines	\$8.00	\$14.40	\$20.00	\$25.60	\$30.60	\$35.60	\$40.60	\$45.60	\$50.60	\$55.60
9 lines	\$9.00	\$16.20	\$22.50	\$28.80	\$33.90	\$39.00	\$44.10	\$49.20	\$54.30	\$59.40
10 lines	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$25.00	\$32.00	\$37.00	\$42.00	\$47.00	\$52.00	\$57.00	\$62.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the only form which appears on every page.

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1 1/2 acre lot. Excellent home site in developed area. 1 1/2 miles west on new Rt. 13. Phone 457-5367. 1652A

C-able house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air cond., nice yard. Near Winkler School. Immediate poss. Ph. 549-4720. 1605A

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10 DAYS	(Consecutive) \$3.00 per line	4	PHONE NO. _____
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. Ed.		5	
<b>1</b> NAME _____ <b>2</b> ADDRESS _____ <b>3</b> KIND OF AD <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted		<b>4</b> RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 10 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed	
<b>5</b> CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.		<b>6</b> NUMBER OF LINES _____ <b>7</b> NUMBER OF DAYS _____ <b>8</b> TOTAL COST _____	

### Automotive

9000 Harley, rebuilt--like new. Asking \$990, \$1187 invoice. Call 862-2770 evenings. 1784A

48 Ford truck, runs good, \$175. K28 model 24, new \$220. Note & check. Call 453-2571 & leave order & no. 1785A







### Defeats Laver

Burly English tennis pro Roger Taylor returns the ball with a smashing backhand last weekend in a match against Australia's Rod Laver in the men's singles' championship at Wimbledon. In one of the biggest surprises of the decade, Taylor downed the favored Aussie 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, dooming Laver's chances for a third straight Wimbledon title. (AP wirephoto)

## Golf classic to feature noted pros of PGA tour

ROBINSON, Ill.—Although the Robinson Open Golf Classic at the Crawford County Country Club is still nearly three months away, dozens of noted pros on the P.G.A.

tour have already indicated they plan to compete at the tournament, held at the smallest city on the tour.

Robinson's \$100,000 classic Sept. 17-20 is expected to feature such noted golfers as last year's leading money winner Frank Beard.

The Robinson Open has been tagged the "Cinderella Tournament," because of its rapid successful rise in three years of sanctioned tournaments in a city of only 7,500 residents.

Also indicating they plan to play in the Robinson tournament are Dave Hill, Bruce Crampton, Lee Trevino, Dale Douglass, Bert Green, Orville Moody, Bob Lunn, Larry Hinson, Gardner Dickason, R.H. Sikes, Lee Elder, Howie Johnson, Dick Crawford, Dick Lotz, Charles Sifford, Fred Marti, Bob Goalby, defending Robinson champion, Steve Reid, Bobby Nichols, Steve Spray, Al Getzberger, Ron Cerudo, Al Geiberger, Joel Goldstrand, Tommy Jacobs, Rocky Thompson, Pete Brown, Mason Rudolph, Mike Hill, Jack Montgomery, Al Balding, Doug Ford, Bob Stone and Julius Boros.

None of the above are officially committed, as PGA rules prevent written commitments until 28 days prior to the tournament.

### Dates set for golf tourney

The third annual Konnubial Classic for married male students at SIU will be held July 6-11 at the Midland Hills Country Club, on U.S. 51 South of Carbondale.

All entrants in the golf tournament must play an 18-hole qualifying round anytime between July 6-9. The contestants qualifying will tee off for the final 18 holes on Saturday, July 11. A shotgun start will open the action.

Each qualifier must register with the club pro and pay an entry fee of \$1 before shooting his qualifying round. The golf fee is \$4.

The Golf Committee will set up four classes in the final round and two trophies will be awarded for each class. Additional information concerning the tournament may be obtained by calling the Committee, Married and Graduate Student Office, 453-5379.

## New recruits are promising although injuries plague team

SIU's spring football training last quarter solved some problems but others cropped up in the process. Namely, in the shape of injuries to some key personnel on the prospective starting unit for this fall.

At the outset of practice, coach Dick Towers faced the problem of finding a suitable quarterback for the 1970 squad. He found the quarterback but lost his record-setting tailback, plus a top linebacker and an offensive lineman.

On the doubtful list for the upcoming season are tailback Bob Hasberry, who gained 1,178 yards last season, linebacker Mark Colvis and tackle Dick Smith. Hasberry and Colvis underwent knee surgery and Smith fractured his foot.

Brad Pancost, a 6-0, 180-pound junior from Shelbyville, Ill., seems to be in the top spot for quarterback duties this season while sophomore Billy Richmond from Memphis, Tenn., and transfer Steve Bass from Itawamba (Miss.) Junior College are pushing Richmond for the job.

Towers has indicated he might shift fullback Sherm Blade of Chicago, from fullback to tailback if Hasberry cannot play this year. Blade, a senior, picked up 405 yards on 50 carries last year and caught 13 passes for 208 yards and three touchdowns at the fullback slot.

The Salukis finished 5-5 last season, giving Towers a 14-15 career record at SIU. A narrow 19-17 loss to Drake in the next to last game prevented Towers from a winning season and a career winning percentage.

Towers continues to labor long, hard hours to present SIU with a winning grid program. The Saluki football staff was pleased with the recruiting efforts this past spring which landed 37 prep standouts from eight states.

Towers claims he didn't learn much from the spring training, which was cut short due to the closing of the school in mid-May. Only 14 of the allotted 20 practices were completed and a scrimmage at the end of those sessions was termed as the spring game.

### Crowd reaction troubles McLain

DETROIT (AP)—Denny McLain ends his three-month exile Wednesday, and the main thought on his mind is: "What kind of reaction will there be in the park when my name is announced?"

McLain, who has been roundly booed and cheered by Detroit fans during his career, admitted he was apprehensive about their response when he takes the mound against the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

He told George Kell, former Detroit Tiger third baseman who is now a television announcer for the Tigers, that "I wonder what their (the crowd's) reaction will be toward me."

Kell said he told McLain he thought it would be good and 80 per cent or more of the expected 50,000-member audience would be cheering him on.

game.

"Our strongest suit could be pass receiving, which is quite a switch from last season when we passed for 894 yards all season," said Towers. Last year's leading receiver, Lionel Antoine, will be back and senior Mike Bradley will be returning after missing last season due to injuries. Bradley was the second leading receiver in 1968. Letterman Dave Reid, transfer Ernie Horne and sophomore Dean Schmelzer give Towers plenty of depth at the receiver slots.

The offensive line is somewhat weak with tight end Lionel Antoine, center Ted Schoch and Smith. A host of sophomores will be contending for berths in the starting slots of the front wall this year.

Defense should be substantially stronger with an adequate array of lettermen and experienced personnel filling most of the slots. The secondary of the defense will be the question mark with some young players holding the No. 1 spots currently.

An outstanding crew of linebackers will be returning, especially if the injured Colvis is able to return. In addition

to Colvis, the linebacking corps can be formed from such experienced personnel as Bob Thomure, Terry Anderson, Brian Newlands, Ted Ewert, and Mike O'Boyle.

Two sophomores, Russ Halley and Jim Powell, will man the safety positions.

"Our schedule offers a great challenge," Towers added. "With Louisville, Youngstown and Wichita State coming early in the year, we should know early if we can survive with so many sophomores in key positions."

The schedule for the 1970 season includes:

Sept. 19—Louisville, home; Sept. 26, Youngstown, home; Oct. 3—Lamar Tech, home; Oct. 10—at Wichita State; Oct. 17—at East Carolina; Oct. 24—Illinois State, home; Oct. 31—Bradley, home; Nov. 7—at Ball State; Nov. 14—at Drake; Nov. 21—at Arkansas State.

The Bradley contest will be the 1970 homecoming game for the Salukis. Newcomers for the 1970 season include Wichita State, Illinois State and Arkansas State. Missing from the 1969 schedule are Tampa, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State.

### Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Wednesday, July 1, 1970

### Late night games

## Cards beat Cubs again

ST. LOUIS—The surging St. Louis Cardinals, behind the pitching and hitting of Bob Gibson, defeated the slumping Chicago Cubs 5-4 Tuesday night, handing the Cubs their 12th consecutive loss.

The Cards had to fight from behind, but home runs by Gibson in the third and Hose Cardinale in the eighth put them ahead to stay 5-4.

The victory also put the Cards into third place in the National League East, one game ahead of the Cubs and only a game-and-a-half behind Pittsburgh. The Cards are still three and one half games behind the East Division leaders, the New York Mets.

MONTREAL (AP)—Big Steve Renko set down the first 19 Philadelphia batters Tuesday night before an infield hit broke the spell, finishing with a three-hitter as the Montreal Expos trounced the Phillies 8-1 Tuesday night.

NEW YORK (AP)—Reliever Ron Taylor reacted Jerry Koosman in the ninth inning and the New York Mets hung on for a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Taylor came on after Willie Stargell's two-run homer cut New York's lead to a single run. Koosman, who had

started shakily, came on strong in the middle innings as the Mets came from behind to take the lead and was credited with his fourth victory of the season.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rico Carty stroked a three-run homer and Hank Aaron added a two-run shot as Atlanta spoiled Cincinnati's debut in the Riverfront Stadium Tuesday night with an 8-2 victory over the Reds before a crowd of 51,050.

### Softball managers to present rosters

Glenn "Abe" Martin, director of the Men's Intramural Department, has asked that all managers of softball teams meet in Room 125 of the Arena at 4:30 p.m. today.

Team rosters must be turned in at the meeting and a \$2 entry fee must be paid for each entering team.

Each team must be represented at the meeting by the manager or a team member. Rules governing the tournament play will be decided at the meeting.

Martin said teams must be represented at the meeting even though some teams have already turned in team rosters.